POSTAGE PAID. One Six Three POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos.

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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1906

For after winter followeth summer, after night the day returneth, and after a tempest a great calm.

—Thomas a Kempis.

Name the Man

time ago when the question

an effort on Parker's part to defeat the choice of a candidate who will represent the ideas for which Bryan

crats with any sort of unanimity are pre

that the Associated Charities of that

not only imbued with the idea of saving. but through the working of the system they become more or less familiar with banking methods."

We do not imagine that any pupil i saving any considerable sum of money through this device, but the school savings bank is educational, and for that reason is to be encouraged. It teaches the lesson of thrift, a lesson which Southern children especially need to learn The lack of thrift is one of the greatest misfortunes of the Southern people. Our South Bend contemporary says that the plan under review impresses itself upon the individual pupil, through the pupil upon the parents, and finally upon the entire community. Thrift is with some an instinct, but it may be acquired by those who are by nature wasteful; for after all thrift is frugality and saving

Loomis on the Consular Service. The relations of Mr. F. B. Loomis with the United States consular service were not such as to leave us with any extravagant opinion of his desirability as a public officer, but we have no doubt that he is a man of ability, quite competent to use his eyes and record his impressions. He contributes an article on consular reform to the current North American Review.

which impresses us as speaking forth the words of truth and soberness. Mr. Loomis agrees with every other fair-minded observer that our consular service is now on a thoroughly unsatisfactory and demoralized basis. Experienced in the service himself, he finds that it has now become a mere dumping ground for gentlemen whom we find clas-

sified in the Literary Digest as follows: Young men who go abroad as consuls, nominally, but really study other professions; aged professional men secking rest; invalids; business men going abroad to pursue their own business, and desiring at the same time the support and influance of the consulate; young men of un-

pointments should be regulated on the

off much longer.

Mr. Carnegie's Motives.

Council shall appropriate \$10,000 a yea

The Press and Education. Mrs. L. C. Ware, of the School Im

The Farmville Herald is also conducting an educational column, and in its last issue prints the "programme for teachers' association" and an article from Superintendent J. H. Davis, in which he discusses the plan for a high school at Rice Depot.

That's fine. It is in line with our eduational page in The Times-Dispatch, and we hope the time is not far distant when every newspaper in Virginia will have its educational department. The press is essentially a part of the public school system.

The South Atlantic.

The South Atlantic Life Insurance Company, of Richmond, has had its difficulties, but it was largely overcome them and now begins a new, and, it is confidently believed, a more presperous career. It is managed by substantial men of affairs, who are in all respects worthy of public confidence, and policyholders may feel sure that their interests will be taken care of and that their investments will be safe.

Southern people have for years been patronizing Northern companies, and they have recently had some rather rude jolts. Why should they not bestow at least a portion of their patronage upon this Southern institution, whose management they know to be efficient and hon-

The first statement of policies made by the new French cabinet certainly makes the downfall of the Rouvier ministry no easier to interpret. M. Sarrien has announced to the Chamber of Deputies that he intends to carry out the abolition of the Concordat with the greatest firmness unhesitatingly overriding any opposition on the part of the Church, and to keep unchanged the existing policy in relation to Morocco. The new ministry thus represents almost the identical principles which guided the old one, and it does not appear how the country is to be benefited by the change. The sole point

consideration for the Church n enforcing the separation set than was exhibited by M. Rouvier. The extreme radicals, it is true, were dissatisfied with what they regarded us the latter's scruples in this connection, but this sentiment

We will believe that Mr. Carnegle has spelling reform, when be begins spelling

Judge Alton B. Parker is coming once ore into the limelight. But B. Bryan still remains in parts unknown

The Herald says that Suffolk is not Another resemblance between Jedge

Andi Hamilton and the slipper-footed cat is that they both came back. In insurance circles there seems to be

growing disposition to make sausage of the yellow dog. The Sons of Erin are gradually com

Score another clear and beautiful Sun-

ANTHONY COMSTOCK. A Southerner Excepts to Code of Honor Involved.

The Truth of History,

Reinforcing the Washington paper, the Richmond Times-Dispatch reminds us that in 1896 the Democrats declared outstinat in 1896 the Democrats declared outright for the free and independent coinage of silver; that the Republicans opposed free coinage, "except by international agreement with the leading nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves to promote, and until such agreement can be obtained the existing gold standard must be preserved." In other words, the gold standard was to be maintained only till something better—international bimetalism—could be secured. That was the Republican attitude. It was a difficult matter to get the party committed to gold. With that vigor and rigor which sometimes characterizes the utterances of our Southern contemporaries, the Richmond Times-Dispatch sums the case up thus:

"There was only one gold standard exists."

raries, the Richmond Times-Dispatch sums the case up thus;

"There was only one gold standard party in 1895. The regular Democratic party came out bravely for the silver and gold standard. The Palmer and Buckner came out bravely for the single gold standard. The Republican party tried to dedge between the two. Yet that party is very bold now to declare that it is the only and original gold standard party. The record speaks for itself."

It does, indeed. We think it well to recur to it in order to assist our Republican friends in developing a proper humility. They have been so long and so firmly intrenched in power that they are growing rather overweening in their

growing rather overweening in their growing rather overweening in their pride. Their party has done much, but it has not done averything. It has been right and is right on some questions, but not on all. Incredible as it may seem, it not on all. Incredible as it may seem, it has occasionally made mistakes, and once in a while showed some signs of cowardice. And, yet, the country did have to rally to it in 1896 as the only organization with which it was possible to stem the tide of free sliver. The real criticism is that, in spite of the strengthening which the party received in that campaign, and in spite of the free that the battle was fought on the money question, that party has not yet, after ten years, though it had full power to do so, put our finances in proper shape.—
Indianapolis News.

Saved By Wireless Wafts,

Views of the Virginia Editors

The Duty of a Newspaper.

Mr. Rockefeller's Advice.

Mr. Rockefeller's Advice.

In his Bible class at New York, Febtuary 22th, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ald: "Let us so live that we can walk long the street and look every one in he eye unflinchingly," Mr. Rockefeller vould do well to give that advice to his ather, who is just now a fugitive from the officers of the law. The elder Rockefeller cannot even "walk along the treet." but is hiding-none of the authorities know where—in order to avoid the service of a writ commanding him o appear and tell the truth.—Old Deminion Sun.

Fredericksburg's Prosperity

GAGE TO RETIRE

A Hint From Bristol.

s there any good reason why Andrew cuegle, the great and generous-souled er, and the most liberal of all mil-aires, should not give something for benefit of Bristol? We do not speak

A Hint to Richmond.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY March 19th.

Church Day, St. Joseph Sun rises at 6:02, sets at 5:58.

720 B. C.—The first eclipse of the moon on record (by Ptolemy) happened on this day.

717—Chilperic, King of France, surprised

escape.

1854—The confidential correspondence between the Czar and the English government regarding the fate of Turkey was laid before Parliament.

1855—An explosion took place in the Midlothian coal mines, in Virginia, Of
the fifty-five persons in the mines
at the time, thirty-five were killed,
1864—Arkansas citizens voted for State
officers under the newly reconstructed
government.

officers under the newly reconstructed government.

5—President Lincoln issued a proclamation ordering the arrest and punishment by court-martial of all persons supplying arms and ammunition to the hostile Indians.

4—Queen Victoria opened the British Parliament with a speech announcing the end of the Ashantee war, the Malan fumine and serious labor troubles. In England.

bles in England.

A florce engagement between the British and Arabs, under Osman British and Arabs, under Osmar Digma, at Hasheen. 4—"General" Coxey opened his "army headquarters at Massillon, Ohlo.

An Underground Rondeau.

I could well stand, so took the nearest strap,
She took my sent (she was so sweet and preity),
And, thanking me, arranged upon hor strap.
She took my seat (she was so sweet and pretty).
And, thanking me, arranged upon her lau
The things she had been buying in the

ity. a "Great White Winter Sale" may-Or at a hap!
The stations-see the Inner Circle mapFlew by in evick succession, more's the

nity;
I passed my own-1 didn't care a rap.
I could well stand! Till, presently a man (confound the

Addressed her most familiarly as Then had the cool impertinence to tap
My arm and ask if I "could move a
bit, cir"
This was just more than—(printer, leave
a gap).

I could well stand! London Tribune.

Casualties at the Candy Pull.

Sam Blatr shot four times in stomach, Bob Motlet, shot twice in groin. Richard Johnson, tireat out. Occasionally when they have a prayer-meeting they call our the troops.—Lebanon (Tenn.) Democrat.

FROM U. S. TRUST

Company.

Vanderlip May Be Successor.

Vice-President Clark Also

to Resign.

A. Vanderlip, at present vice-president of the National City Bank, would be the mext president of the trust company, and the old association between Mr. Gage and the young vice-president gave color to the report. In Washington, Mr. Vander-

lip was the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Gage, and was, prior to his appointment to that position, Mr. Gage's private secretary.

Mr. Vanderlip denied yesterday, however, that he proposed to resign from the vice-presidency of the bank to become the president of the trust company. He said he heard that Mr. Gage proposed to retire.

Georgia Politics.

was the Assistant Secretary of the

SAN FRANCISCO.—Grief over the tragic death of her brother, Harry Tennebaum, has caused his sister to become a victim of paralysis.

THE POVERTY OF ENGLISH WAGES

Former Secretary of Treasury to Sixteen Per Cent. of the Laboring Class is Unem-Resign as President of Big

ployed.

FAILING HEALTH THE CAUSE THE BRITISH TRADE WANING

Locomotive Engineers Receive \$12 Per Week-Clerks Get \$5 a Week.

committee has been appointed, of which John Crosby Brown, banker, is the charman, to consider the eligibility of prominent Wall Street men to fill the positions, but it was said that their decision would not be announced for a few weeks. It was reported in Wall Street that Frank A Vanderlin at present vice-scale or

age and doing a similar calculation with Anterican labor. The great divergency of opinions expressed in British parliamentary documents does not warrant the use of official figures that vary from 31 to 42 per cent.

Every one throughout England asks the cause of the depression. So far as I can see there are two vital causes, neither of which are given to the public.

Displacing the British.

1. Germany has, and is, displacing British manufacturers in many parts of the world, and England's prosperity is due to its manufacturing industries, and its fall means disaster.

2. The Boer war has depleted the national revenues, and British pride does not wish this fact to become apparent. Therefore, the wealthy people and the banks are overstocked with consols, and ready money is not available, nor can't be used.

Therefore, the wealthy people and the banks are overstocked with consols, and ready money is not available, nor can't be until it once more finds its way back through the ordinary channels of trade.

Great Britain is living on the hopes of a satisfaction that destroys.

Fortunately, the mining sections of the country are the least affected; the people are more content, and it we could induce some of these to come to America we would have some good miners at a time when we need them.

And while I am speaking about labor, the American would hardly believe that office and other clerks work at from \$3.84 (16s.) to \$7.50 (30s.) per week. Sir Thomas Lipton, who employs many clerks in his London and other offices, pays his clerks an average of \$4.20 (£1). (It may be stated that my rate of exchange is wrong, but I am assumdist that the rate fixed by the International Postal Union is the correct one.)

Now these \$4.50 clerks are expected to wear white shirts and ouffs, a Prince Albert coat and vest and high slik hat. Many have families. But Sir Thomas is only selected because he is wall known in America, and not because he is an exception. The fact is, this is the universal pay in England. retire.

In the directorate of the trust company are many of Wall Street's wealthiest capitalists. They are D. Willis James, Samuel Sloan, John A. Stewart, former president of the institution, whom Mr. Gage succeeded; John H. Rheades, Anson Phelps Stokes, John Crosby Brown, Edward Cooper, W. Bayard Cutting, Charles S. Smith, William Rockefeller, Alexander E. Orr. William H. Macy Jr. C. M. Georgia Politics.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch along with many other papers in various sections of the South, expresses its disgust at the spectacle furnished by the Atlanta editors in their race for office, and continues:

"The editor has the same right that citizens in other professions have to run for office, but when he does so he ought to quit newspapering. At least he should not use his own columns to hoom himself for office. The editor of a newspaper should keep himself free from all sorts of entanglements, political and otherwise, for thus only can his opinions have the full force of a disinterested champion."

An editor as a candidate for office is in an embarrassing position and considerably handicapped, if he does not, he is calculated to twen even his best friends against him. The Times, Dispatch has it down about right.—Charlotto Observer,

BRIEF ITEMS FROM EVER YWHERE EDUCATORS MEET IN LEXINGTON, KY.

Ninth Annual Conference to Be Held in May On Old Chautauqua Grounds.

FINE PROGRAMME ARRANGED

Number of Speakers of National Prominence Will Be in Attendance.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, KY, March 18.—The Ninth Annual Conference for Education in the South will be held at Lexington, in the new auditorium, on the old Chautau, qua grounds, May 2, 3 and 4, 1905; to open

the farmers of Texas, in staying the ravages of the boll weevil and making their lands productive. Other speakers of wide acquaintance with the subject will follow Drs. Robertson and Knapp and assist in making the discussion of unusual interest.

Literary Celebration.

Literary Celebration.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLACIC WALNUT, VA., March 18.—The intermediate celebration of Cleeronian Literary of Cluster Springs Academy took place Friday evening. The declainers of the American Revolution. The techniques of the American Revolution. When the Markins, "Americanism." D. A. Hawkes, "United Daniel's Prayer, "M. M. James, "United Daniel's Prayer, "M. M. James, "These of Denocrat"; C. E. Clarke, "The Treason of Benedict Arnold."

Treason of Heavier and the spectos of Mr. Owen and Mr. Clarke. The former by his almost perfect rendering of a humorous dialect selection kept the audience in a laugh the whole way through. The latter handled his declamation in an impressive and eloquent manner.

The Academy Glee Club Sang a song they had Academy Glee Club Sang a song they had Academy of Secults Sang a song they had Academy of Secults Sang a song they had be the society and its guest and belief to the reception hall of the main building, where light refreshments were served.

Among the visiting young ladies were Misses Bessol Lawson, Bue Owen, Fan Owen, of Turbeville; Helen Ensiey, of South Boston; Misses May Fowlkes Sonie and Emma Morton of South Durham, N. C.; Miss Blizz Bas Long I Lynchburg, Susie Slate, of Hyou; Miss Warren, of South Boston; and Mrs. F. E. Ferguson, of Lynchburg.

Dispensary Campaign.

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Dispensary Campaign.

WILSON, N. C., March 18.—Wilson is now in the threes of snother dispensary-anti-dispensary campaign, and the temperance question is the ali-absorbing topic of conversation. The election will be held on the first Monday in April and the result is very much in doubt. Three years ago the dispensary beat the saloon by twenty-two votes.

The dispensary advocates this year say their majority at the coming election will be much larger, while the saloon forces are inopeful of reversing the majority of the last election.

There is a strong prohibition sentiment in Wilson, but no opportunity will be given at the coming election to vote on that question.

Ensuring a Crowd.

Now that it has been specially request-ed that all the descendants of Pocahonts attend the Jamestown Exposition we teel more assured of the financial success of that great show.—Charleston News and Courier.